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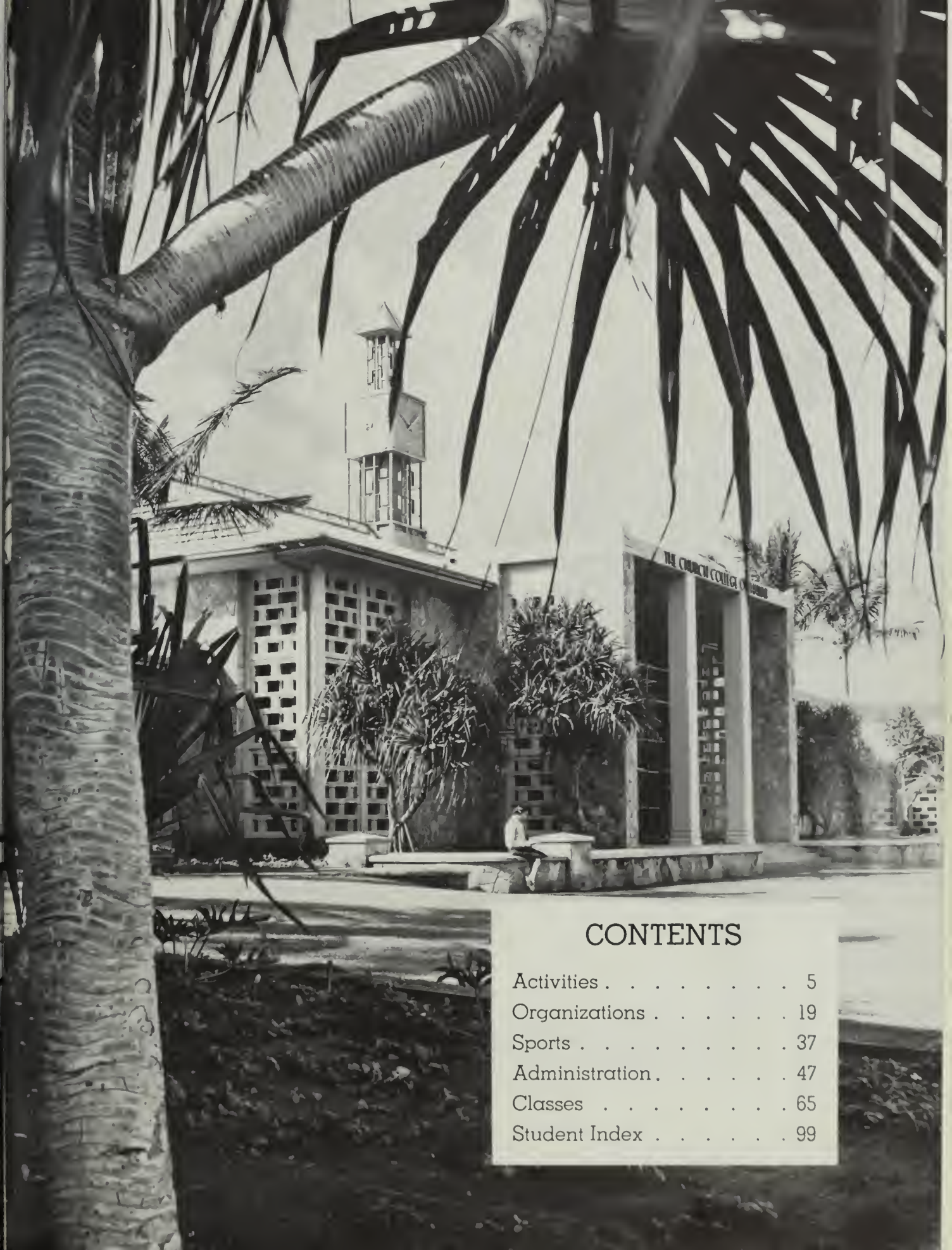
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DEDICATED


to the graduating seniors of 1962
who are leaving Church College
at a time when they can do
much to aid the educational and
spiritual development of the
peoples of the Pacific Basin.





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School activities during the past year were numerous and varied. These extracurricular events added spice and a touch of zest to your usual school routine.

The first activity of the year began with the "Get-Acquainted" dance which made it possible for you to meet new students. Other major dances during the year were the Record Hops, Junior Prom, Christmas Ball, and many dances in the dorms and cafeteria lanai.

Choosing royalty was also an exciting part of school life as you campaigned and voted for the candidates of your choice.

Very enjoyable were the student assemblies and the devotionals which exhibited excellent talent for your enjoyment along with bolstering your religious spirit.

Your participation in activities helped create friendships and valuable memories as well as making your school year much more enjoyable and interesting.

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ACTIVITIES





First Row, left to right: Bill Kinney, C. Paul Andersen, Fotu Aiono. Second Row, left to right: Tom Hanuna, Eva Lowe, Kay Smith, Cecilia Kuamoo, Fola Afele, Jeneane Christensen, Linda Mahoney, John D. Johnson.

Devotional

Hugh B. Brown



Yvonne Kukahiko



Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 the students of The Church College of Hawaii had the opportunity to attend Devotional and Student Assemblies.

Outstanding and inspirational speakers from the Pacific area and from the mainland spoke to the student body at our Devotional Assemblies.



Students leave the auditorium after their assembly.

Assemblies

Eric Southon



Wendell B. Mendenhall



Student



Bob, Phil, Von, and Kamae do the hula. Gracefully?

STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

Students had the opportunity to display their talents on the student assemblies. All students gained a better understanding of the different racial groups represented at The Church College. Each assembly helped to enrich the lives of the students.



Gae Lynn, Sonja, Jeneane, Linda, Karen and Linda take part in the Girl's Dorm 2 assembly.



"The Surfers" presented a musical assembly in October.



Anna May Wong presents a modern hula for the students.

Assemblies



Vatau Galeai twirls the flaming blade in the exciting Samoan Knife Dance.



Leilani displays her talent at a student assembly.



The Slack's sing "True Love."



Kay, Gae Lynn and Kay do an exotic Indian dance.

Aloha Week



Students work vigorously to complete the float.



C. C. H. Aloha Week Float, "Peace of the Pacific."



Bobbie, Von, and Kane take pictures of tourists during Aloha Week.



Louise presents a modern hula.



Jane and Verdetta do the hula.

Polynesian Panorama



Jan Clarke does a poi dance.



Daphne displays her "lovely hula hands."



Willy and Brian do a typical Maori dance.



The Tongans display their talents by doing a stick dance.



The Tongans do one of their native dances.

Dramatics



MY THREE ANGELS

Cast of Characters

(listed in the order of their appearance)

Felix Ducotel.....	Sherman Roquiere
Emilie Ducotel.....	Verus Jensen
Marie Louise Ducotel.....	Diane Yim
MME. Parole.....	Judith Carpenter
Joseph	George Brown
Jules	Michael Mazzola
Alfred	Bill Duncan
Henri Trochard.....	Douglas Fleming
Paul	Kay Wind
Lieutenant	John Keawe



"My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewach, first dramatic performance of the school year, was presented October 27 and 28 in the C. C. H. Auditorium.

The setting of the play is Cayenne, French Guiana, December 1910. It tells of three convicts who pay an unexpected visit to the Ducotel's family on Christmas Eve. The Ducotel's operate a general store and the convicts "help out." It isn't until after Christmas that the family realizes that the three strangers are escaped convicts.

Drama



ANTIGONE

Cast of Characters

(listed in the order of their appearance)

Antigone	Norma Nemoto
Ismene	Lynne Connoble
Creon	V. Lynn Tyler
Guard	Kimball Young
Haemon	Robert Watts
Teiresias	George Brown
Boy	Baldemar Miles
Eurydice	Judy Carpenter
Messenger	Allan Pauole
House Guards	Joe Kaliekini, David Huddy
Leaders of Chorus	Sherman Roquero, Verus Jensen
Members of Chorus	Moana Mae Richards, Elaine Jenkins, Kay Smith, Yvonne Kukahiko, Paul Muti, Alan Sakamoto, Noel McGrevy, Fotu Aiono, David Bott.

"Antigone" by Sophocles was presented February 16 and 17, in the Church College Auditorium. The action takes place in an open space before the royal palace at Thebes.

"Antigone" tells the story of a girl who honors the dead and defies the laws of the land, which results in her death.

Drama

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE



Cast of Characters

(listed in the order of their appearance)

The Guests:

Florence	Patricia Peterson
Hannibal	Paul Muti
Fairy May.....	Lynne Medford
Jeffrey	Ernest Ho
Mrs. Paddy.....	Moana Mae Richards

The Family:

Titus	David Bott
Samuel	Edwin Andersen
Lily Belle.....	Melanie Fox
Mrs. Savage.....	Lynne Connable

The Staff:

Miss Wilhelmina.....	Carmen Cuizon
Dr. Emmett	Robert Watts

"The Curious Savage" by John Patrick was presented April 27 and 28. The setting is the living-room of "The Cloisters," a private sanitarium.

The play contrasts the kind and gentle inmates of "The Cloisters" with greedy and dishonest individuals from the supposedly sane outside world.

Snapshots Around Campus



Mauga Tapusoa, C.C.H.'s oldest student.



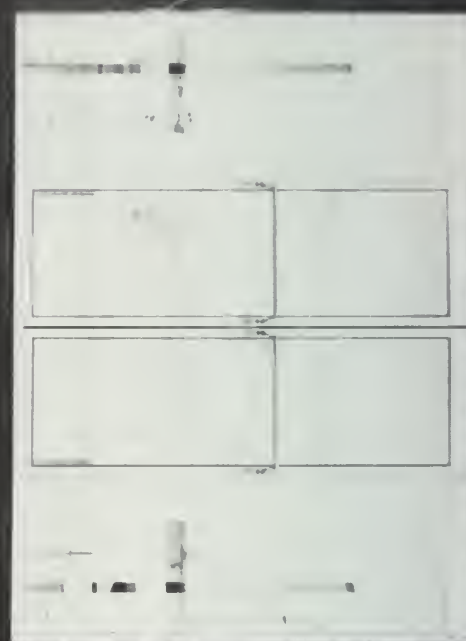
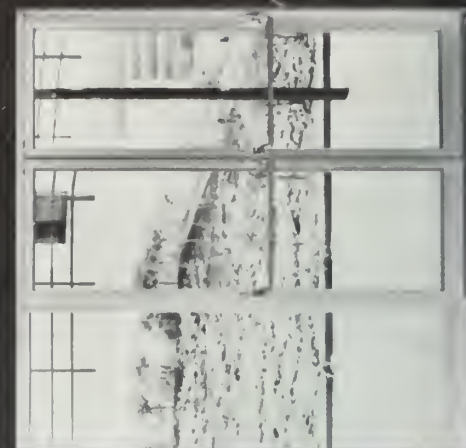
Love is a many splendored thing.



Listening?

No act, Lucy!!!!





Preference Ball



Most Preferred Man

Roy Tanabe

First Attendant


Kane Kamae



Second Attendant

Ben Harbottle






ORG

One of the most important phases of your school year was the organizations. These groups accomplished a notable record of service. They worked to promote their activities, not only at school, but in the community as well.

Organizations other than the service units, such as the school paper, the yearbook, and band and choir, provided students with special training. The influence of these groups was felt by all, especially those who participated directly.

As a whole, these organizations helped develop in each of you a well-rounded personality, helping express individuality, and learning to work agreeably with others.



ANIZATIONS



CAMPUS WARD

BISHOPRIC



Elmo Keller, WARD CLERK; Richard Deen, FIRST COUNSELOR; Nephi Georgi, BISHOP; Joseph Ah Quin, SECOND COUNSELOR.

This year's Campus Ward has been a great source of inspiration and guidance contributing to spiritual and personal growth. Through the efforts of many, especially these people, the Campus Ward has functioned as a constant help to everyone concerned.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS



Emil Wolfgramm, SUPERINTENDENT; Chuckie Miyashiro, SECRETARY; Harata Pere, ASSISTANT SECRETARY; Richard Sheldon, SECOND COUNSELOR. (Not present, Eric Southon, FIRST COUNSELOR.)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



BAND

The hard-working members of the CCH Band have formed an outstanding musical group which has added much to the enjoyment of all those who have heard them. Under the baton of Professor Eugene Stoddard, the band presented the annual "pops" concert, the Christmas concert, and an unforgettable spring concert. Their peppy marches also added spirit and enthusiasm to the school's basketball games.

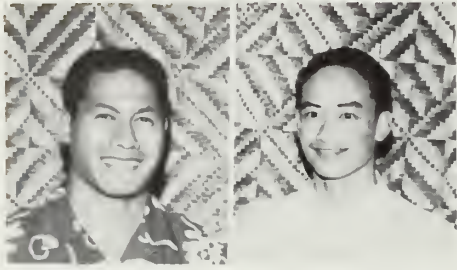
Sincere congratulations go out to this organization for a job well done!

CHOIR



This year's Church College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Glen Horspool, developed a fine reputation from its many uplifting performances. In particular, the Christmas program received high recognition by being broadcast nationwide over the NBC radio network.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA



Fotu Aiono

Ed Andreson

Membership in the College honor society, Sigma Tau Sigma, is the highest scholastic honor that can be attained by any student at CCH. Requirement for membership is a 3.25 or better grade-point average for a student's last semester in residence at CCH. The student must maintain this grade-point average for two consecutive semesters in order to become a regular member of Sigma Tau Sigma.



Judy Brill

Brinton, Robert

Jerry Burbank

Judy Carpenter

Carol Cook

Kathryn Cross



Rosemary Eagle

William Harris

Dick Heinze

Linda Mahoney

Noel McGrevy

Kuuiipo Morgan

Alice Steed

Tom Taylor

Don Webb

Barbara Ing

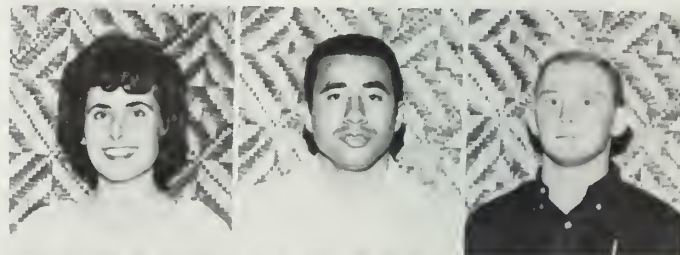
John D. Johnson

Pearl Kiilau

Judy Peck

Linda Reeve

Carol Shibuya



BUSINESS CLUB



Ireen Alisa



Paul Sua Filo



Robert Kepoo



Pat Peterson



Eliasia Reupena



Kenneth Sakata



Don Webb



Ed Andresen

TREASURER



Lorna Anderson

SECRETARY



Mareko Taosogo

VICE PRESIDENT



Fotu Aiono

PRESIDENT

The Business Club, under the guidance of Pat Zollinger Hanna, has accomplished much this year. Some of its activities were a sweetbread and sandwich sale and a seven-course Chinese dinner. It also assisted with ticket sales for the Polynesian Panorama. Proceeds from their sales went to a scholarship fund.

A special dinner was the climax to a busy year.

ALOHA CLUB

The CCH "Aloha Club" was initiated during the school year of 1960-61. It requires that the members be of Hawaiian descent with some knowledge of Hawaiian music. The club's main objective is to perpetuate the Island's culture in modern and ancient song and dance.

Highlights of the club's activities were the Aloha Week and May Day programs. The club also sponsored a movie-dance social, and was a helping hand in the presentation of the Polynesian Panorama.



First row: Barbara Ing, Louise Wade. Second row: Yvonne Kukahiko, Jane Chandler, Emily Enos. Third row: Katie Bryant, Louise Mahi, Anna May Wong, Barbara Kaakua. Fourth row: Audrett Cummings, Daphne Cummings, Judy Sistrunk, Kuuipo Morgan.

SERVETTES



Mary Charlotte Tong, SECRETARY TREASURER; Pearl Kiilau, PRESIDENT; Violet Ai, HISTORIAN; Bonnie Apo, VICE PRESIDENT.

One of the busiest organizations on campus is the Servettes Club. Originated to foster a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness, this club has become a shining asset to the Church College of Hawaii.

The highlights of this year's program were the Halloween Party for the faculty children, and the bazaar for the student body. Ushering at assemblies, school plays, the Polynesian Panorama, and the Band Concert are ways it has fulfilled its motto, "At your service."



Violet Ai

Linda Amimoto

Bonnie Apo

Wanda Chang

Winona Chang

Edwina Chun

Suzanne Fitzgerald

Barbara Ing

Pearl Kiilua

Annette Maeda

Constance Nakata

Moana Mae Richards

Mary Charlotte Tong

Jolynn Van Dusen

Geneva Winterrose

KA LANI KAI



Gae Lyn De Land

PRESIDENT



Bonnie Neeley Jeneane Christensen
VICE PRESIDENT SECRETARY

Frankie Dukelow Diane Beckstead
TREASURER HISTORIAN

Promoting school spirit and providing prompt and cheerful service are the main objectives of CCH's new girls' service unit, Ka Lani Kai. The name, meaning "the heavenly sea," coincides with the school's name, The Seaside.

Ushering at school activities and assisting with the athletic events and the Red Cross Blood Drive were some of the ways the club demonstrated its efficient services under the direction of the club's sponsor, Pat Zollinger Hanna.

The most outstanding achievement was supporting Verdetta Lota for Na Hoa Pono Queen.

Kennedy Chapman Linda Chase

Carol Cook

Carol Konda

June Marlowe

Pamela Meyer

Judy Sharp

Kaye Tidwell

Lori Tree

Jane Frazier

Sheila Fryer

Pat Kelly

Sonja Napper

Louise Nessen

Fairy Peterson



KAHA'U O TONGA

The purpose of the Tongan club is to promote interest, develop unity, and preserve the songs, dances and cultures of the Tongan people. Under the advisorship of Ralph D. Olson and V. Lynn Tyler the members of the club worked hard to

learn more about their culture and to gain an appreciation of other national groups in the college. The close ties and loyalty of the club combine to make this group one with a promising future.



First row: Saulala Latu, Matangi Sanft. Second row: Ana Malohifiou, Sisi K. Amasio, Lesieli Tonga, Kelela Talakai, Sala Mateaki, Aiona Mataele, Mele Langi. Third row: Semisi Lutui, Sione Niu, Harry Wight, Robert Hansen, Herman Wolfigram, Paula Muti, John Yao. Fourth row: Fifita Misi, Sione Keni, Opura Mo'o, So-

saia Mateaki, Sione Sika, Sione E. Mausia, Viliami Sika, Tomasi Finau, Mrs. V. L. Tyler. Fifth row: Tevita K. Pulu, Semisi Ngatuvai, William Harris, Sione Tauteoli, Alipate Fakalata, Semisi Taumoepeau, Ralph D. Olson (co-advisor), Sione Vimahi, V. Lynn Tyler (co-advisor).

Sione Vimahi
PRESIDENT

Harry Wight
VICE PRESIDENT

Tomasi Tawake
SECRETARY



Sione Sika
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

ADVISORS



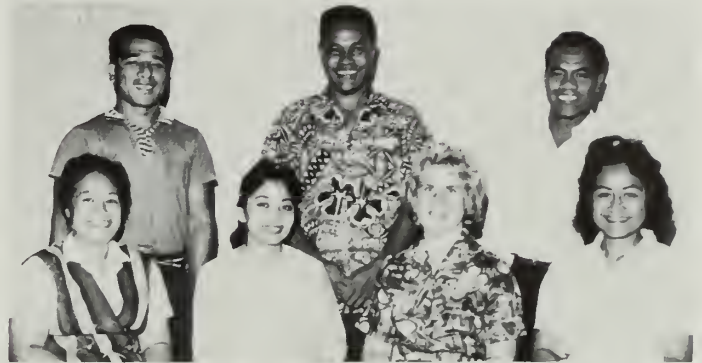
Ralph D. Olson, Mrs. Tyler, V. Lynn Tyler.

SAMOANA CLUB

This club, composed of Samoan students and those interested in the Samoan way of life, aims at promoting an education and appreciation of Samoan culture and history to strengthen the existing bonds of brotherhood.

Topping the list of events for the year was its student assembly, "The Creation of Samoa." Other activities included: participating in the Polynesian Panorama, sponsoring two student body activities, and the annual Taumafataga, a Samoan feast. It also supported Mareko Taosoga in achieving the title of Na Hoa Pono King.

Truly we can say "fafati teli" to one of the finer clubs on campus!



First row: Fola Afele, VICE PRESIDENT; Sally Takahashi, HISTORIAN; Lorna Anderson, TREASURER; Olataga Masiasonua, SOCIAL CHAIRMAN. Second row: Misi Tialavea, SECRETARY; Elisai Reupena, PRESIDENT; Eliu Ieremia, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN.



First row: Vatau Galeai, Luse Tapusoa, Ireen Toelupo Alisa, Nesa Manu, Olataga Masiasonua. Second row: Albert Lolotai (ADVISOR), Lorna Anderson, Mapusaga Palepoi, Fola Afele, Leilani De Witt, Nicholas Levy, Judy Brill, Sally Takahashi, Eileen Gull, Roger Gull. Third row: Seagai Faumua, Paul Sua Filo, Eliu Ieremia, Noel

McGrevy, Misi Tialavea, Pulufago Galeai. Fourth row: Mauga Tapusoa, Peter Mailo, Fa'avinu Pita Mataata Siufanua, William Fruean, Charles Ho Ching Lili Toelupo, Iosefa Salea. Fifth row: Letane Fonoti, Inesi Lafua, Mareko Taosoga, Elisai Reupena, Tagalea Tapusoa, Weng Boon, Rudolf Matthes.

KIWI



First row: Gae Lyn De Land, SECRETARY; Emil Wolfgramm, PRESIDENT; June Cotter, TREASURER. Second row: Frank Kalama, SOCIAL CHAIRMAN; Tommy Taurima, DANCE INSTRUCTOR. (Not present, Alice Steed, HISTORIAN.)

Sharing the Maori culture with those who exhibit a love for it and increasing brotherhood were the goals of the Kiwi Klub this year.

A successful social started out the year, and was followed by an island-wide sweet-bread sale. The Kiwi Klub assembly, based on ancient legends, won high acclaim and was truly enjoyed by all present. The Hangi, the trip to Waimea Falls, the two firesides, and the beach parties were activities which offered members a chance to socialize. The Junior Prom floor show was also presented by this organization.

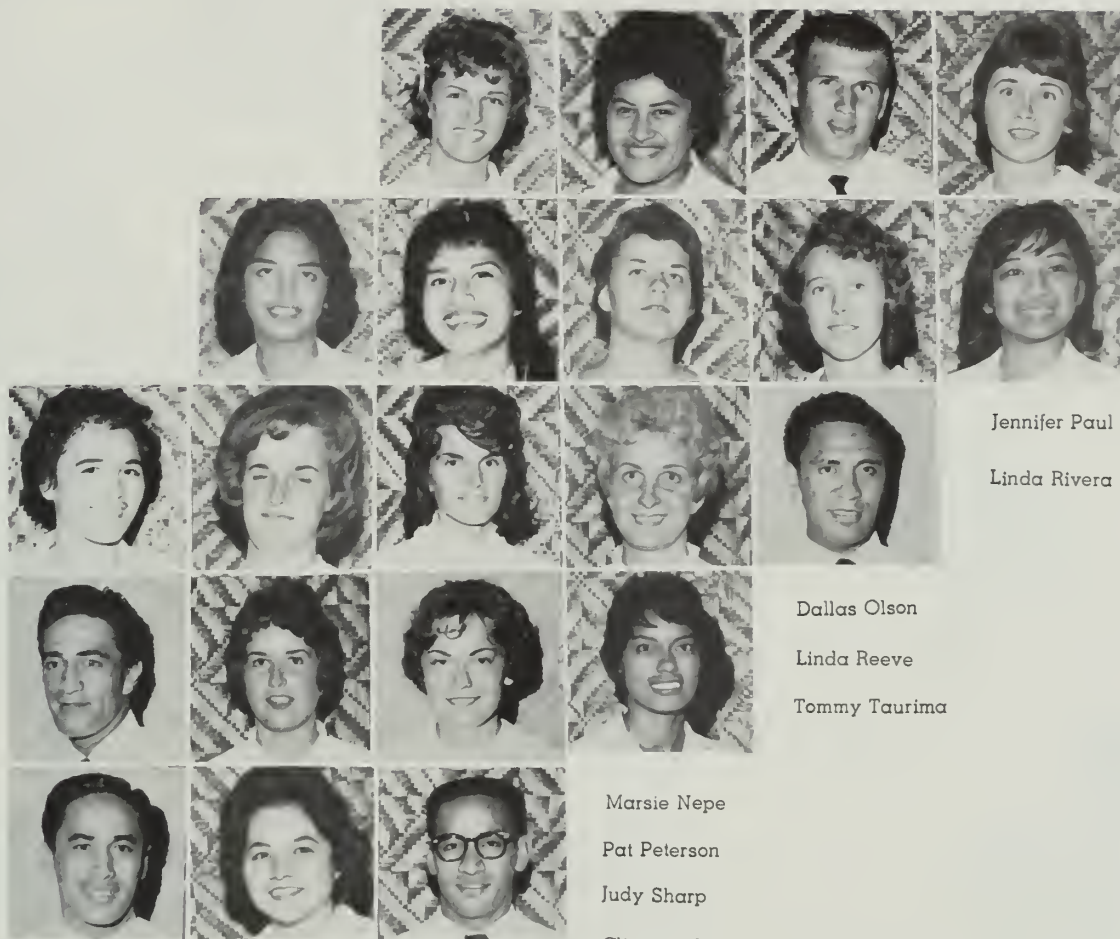
As a special service project, the Kiwi Klub took upon itself to help support a missionary through various fund-raising performances. As a closing social, the club held a dinner-dance at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel.

The songs, dances, and legends from "The Land of the Long White Cloud" will always live in the hearts of the members of the Kiwi Klub.

Annette Atkinson	Diane Beckstead	Donna Biedermann	Karie Bryant	Linda Chapman
Jeneane Christensen	Carol Cook	Gae Lyn De Land	Frankie Dukelow	Sheila Fryer
John D. Johnson	Frank Kalama	Louise Mahi	Linda Mahoney	June Marlowe



KLUB



Jennifer Paul

Linda Rivera

Dallas Olson

Linda Reeve

Tommy Taurima

Marsie Nepe

Pat Peterson

Judy Sharp

Clipper Watene

Katie Sadler

Eunice Piena

Fran Negler

Percy Tehira

Alice Steed

Harata Pere

Barney Wihongi

Sandra Terry

Lana Stefan

Joan Wilson

Lori Tree

Emil Wolfgramm

"THE BOYS"



Gay Jepson

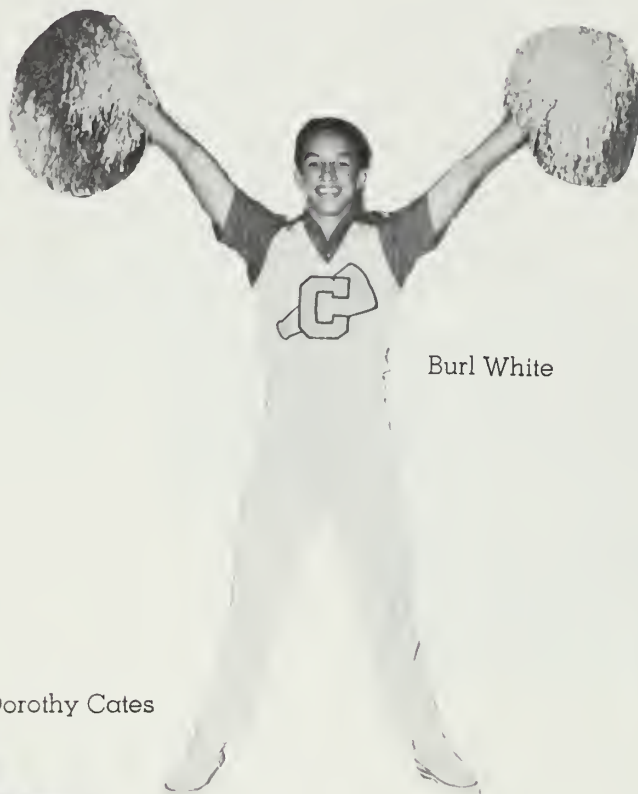
Bonnie Neeley



CHEER LEADERS



Annette Atkinson



Burl White



Dorothy Cates



Pat Griffin

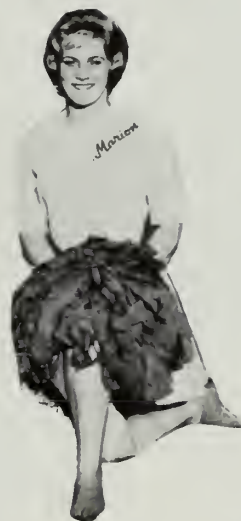


Claudia Hyatt

SONG LEADERS



Shannon Webber



Marion Spooner

"LET'S HAVE A BASKET, THAT'S ALL!"



Merrily Johnson



Lei Blomfield

NA HOA PONO



Scott Murdock

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ADVISOR

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Audrey Aluag
CLASS EDITOR



Kuuiipo Morgan



Bob Guymon

Burl White

STAFF

Tom Taylor
EDITOR



Annette Atkinson



Jo Ann Wolfe



Grace Revuelto
ACTIVITIES

Roy Okubo

SPORTS EDITOR



Working hard? (Hardly working!)

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Don Webb



Chandu Lal

Allan Mize



THIS IS DEDICATED TO . . .



Ke Alaka'i

EDITORS



Keith Ormsby

1st Semester



Mike Williams

2nd Semester

The news of the college has been published every other week by this ambitious staff. Ke Alaka'i has been the key source of keeping the students of CCH aware of the campus activities, sports events, and important happenings.

Ke Alaka'i, meaning "The Leader," has truly lived up to its title as a force in campus life.



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Mary VonDemKamp

* STUDENT N.E.A.

The Student National Education Association was officially approved for CCH campus by Dr. Billie Hollingshead in April, 1961. One of our students, Kimball L. Young, represented Hawaii at the fifth annual Student NEA Leadership Conference and the 99th annual NEA Convention on the mainland in June, 1961. Members of the chapter also served as hosts and hostesses at the dedication of the Hawaii Education Association building in February.

"Aim for Excellence" was the selected theme for the fifth annual Teaching Career Month in April. The chapter participated in activities striving to show that, for our nation's survival, teaching must be the pre-eminent profession in American life.

OFFICERS




Kimball L. Young, PRESIDENT; Sylvia Boe, VICE PRESIDENT; Adella Johnson, SECRETARY.



First row: Naomi Kawelo, Kathleen Kuwata, Faith Figuerres, Yvonne Kukahiko. Second row: Velma Ing, Carol Shibuya, Lana Soon, Adella Johnson.


Third row: Sylvia Boe, Kingsley Luke, Jeannie Belcher, Fotu Aiono. Fourth row: William Harris, Kimball Young, Eduardo Angel.



Sports were a vital part of Church College, adding zest and sparkle to liven the year's activities. Remembered are the hard-fighting rugby teams, the skillful handball matches, the competitive tennis games, and the volleyball and swimming. We also remember the many victories and narrow losses of the basketball team, the superior achievements of the wrestling team and the exciting track events.

You were there, one of the spectators supporting and cheering, or perhaps one of the participants fighting hard for victory. Vivid in your recollections are the memories of buoyant elation when your team scored and the determination to improve when they failed to win.

Above all, you remember the unity, cooperation, and close fellowship you shared which grew from this phase of your school life.



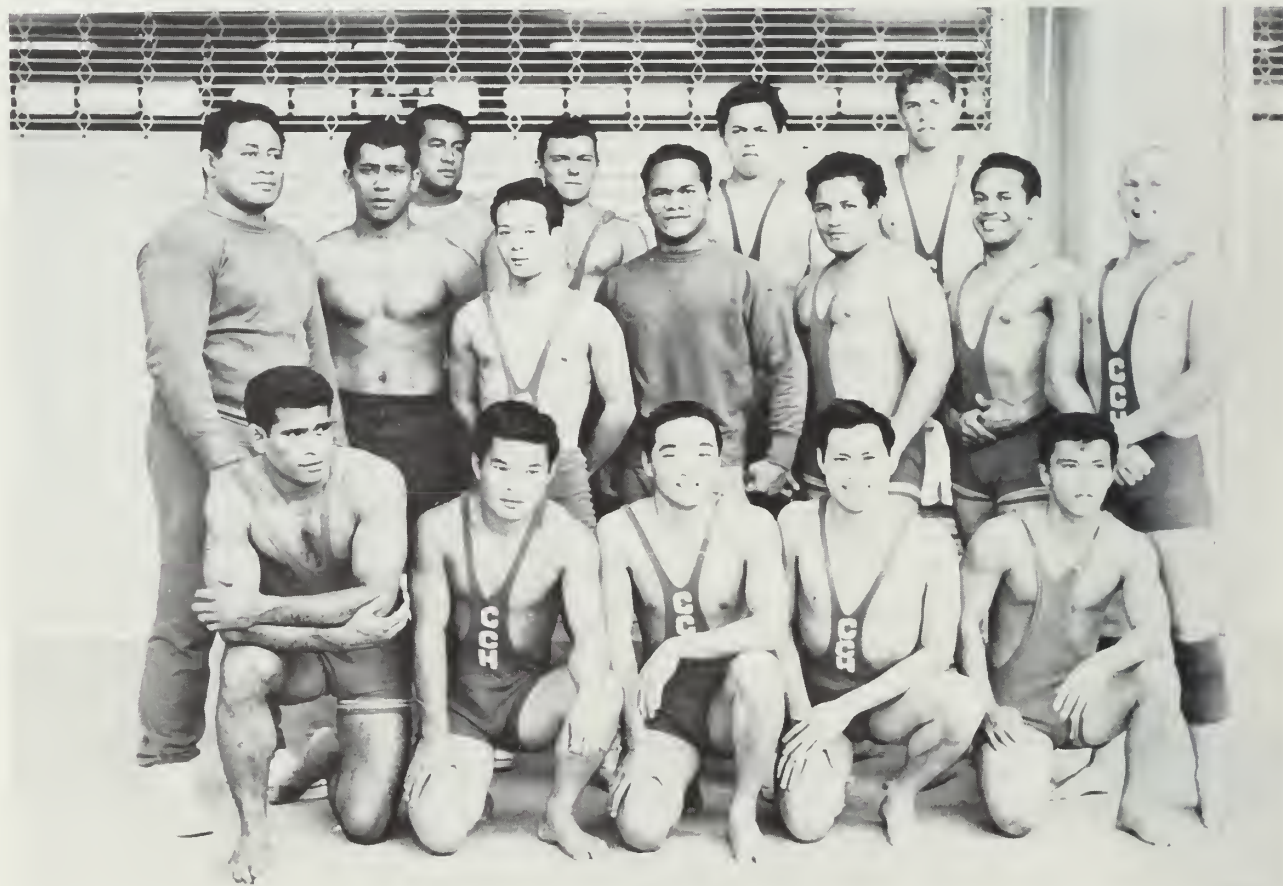
SPORTS



WRESTLING

Under the skillful direction of Coach Al Lolotai, the Church College mat team continued to dominate collegiate and amateur wrestling in Hawaii during 1961-62. The Seasideers won team championships in the 2nd annual CCH Invitational, AAU Novice, AAU Oahu Open, and AAU Greco-Roman meets, and narrowly missed first place in the AAU Free-Style meet. Teams they defeated during the season were: Pearl Harbor (Navy), Barber's Point (Navy), Army, Marines, University of Hawaii and YMCA.

CCH hosted a touring group of Japanese scholastic wrestling champions in an international meet on Feb. 5. The seven visitors defeated the Hawaii team consisting of one YMCA, two Army and four CCH wrestlers.



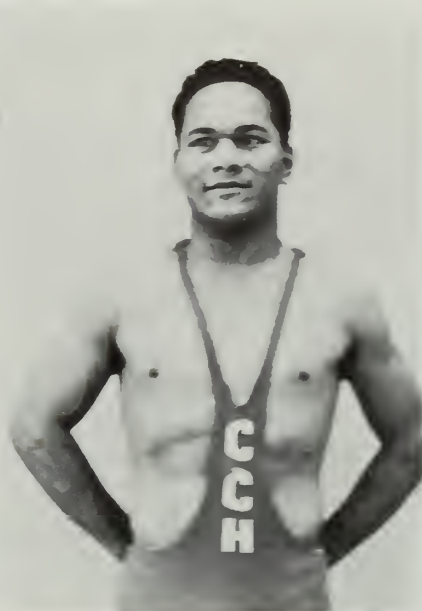
CHAMPIONSHIP SQUAD—Left to right, first row: Morton Muti, Mineo Honda, Ernest Moritomo, Kingsley Luke, Kirk Morisato. Second row: Coach Albert (Al) Lolotai, Milton Kaonohi, James Nakamura, Sione Keni, Vea Vehikite, John Latu, Dan Richards. Third row: Robert Auelua, George Hurchanik, Irvine Richards, James Lee. Not pictured: Lem Galeai, Robert Perriton, Don Webb, Paul Dean, Inosia Lafua, Sione Tauteoli.



Ve'a Vehikite, Heavyweight
AAU Oahu Open
CCH Invitational
(Voted "Outstanding Wrestler" Honor)



Milton Kaonohi, 213 lb.
AAU Greco-Roman
AAU Novice



Sione Keni, 191 lb.
AAU Greco-Roman
AAU Oahu Open
CCH Invitational

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

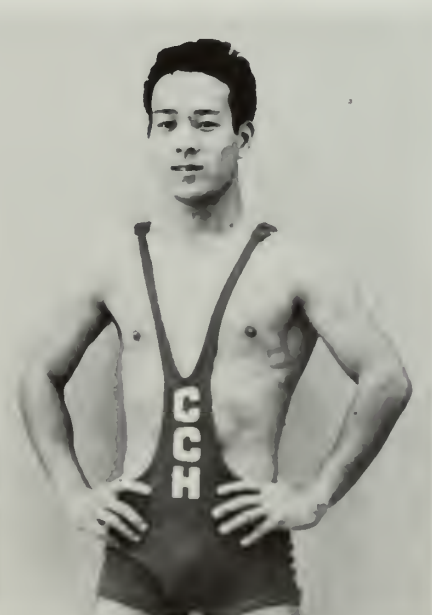
(Winners of titles in two or more major meets)



John Latu, 171 lb.
AAU Greco-Roman
AAU Oahu Open
CCH Invitational



Morton Muti, 163 lb.
AAU Free-Style
AAU Greco-Roman
AAU Oahu Open



James Nakamura, 114 lb.
AAU Free-Style
AAU Greco-Roman
CCH Invitational

TRACK & FIELD

A small but determined squad of track and field competitors represented Church College in cinder meets with the leading service, amateur and collegiate teams of Hawaii. They were coached by Al Lolotai, director of athletics, who also staged the 4th annual CCH Cross Country Run on Dec. 16.

Kent Robertson goes up
and over the bar.



CINDER SQUAD—Left to right, first row: Stan Natividad, sprints, mile relay; Kent Robertson, pole vault; Vernon Davies, sprints, relay. Second row: Bob Guymon, discus; Joe Marcella, sprints, relay; Jack Winn, sprints, relay. Other team members: Albert Kamaka, Robert Frye.

Freshman runners Stan Natividad and Vern Davies were point-getters in the sprints and in the quarter-mile and mile relay events.



INTRAMURALS

Spirited competition throughout the year marked the intramural sports program under the direction of Coach Mac Madsen. The Bulldogs were the pennant winners in football and track, the Kanaka Angels in basketball, and the Huks in volleyball. Other sports included in the point totals toward the new intramural trophy were softball, swimming, wrestling and tug-of-war.



BASKETBALL CHAMPS—An unbeaten record with 11 straight wins gave the I-M hoop title to the Kanaka Angels. Left to right, first row: Wayne Ernestberg, Albert Nahulu, Wesley Hussey; second row: Irvine Richards, Patrick Ide, Alroy Enos, Phillip Hew Len, Homer Lolotai; third row: Eugene Hew Len, Don Sakai, Blaine Davis, Alexander Nobrega, Charles Fitzpatrick. Ron Suzuki (not pictured) was the top scorer. Hapa Kanakas, Hawks and Bulldogs were runners-up in the league.



FOOTBALL CHAMPS—The Bulldogs won the 1961-62 touch football title with a record of 5 wins, 2 ties. Left to right, first row: Sam Kawamura, Paul Dean, Sol Keawekaha, Harold Johnson, Kingsley Luke; second row: Alfred Nobrega, Clement Chun, Will Kama, Allon Pokipala, Gerald Gonsalves. The Hapa Kanakas were runners-up with 5 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

TENNIS



GIRLS' TEAM—Kay Christy, New Zealand; Sharon Allred, Pleasant Grove, Utah; Kay Amaru, New Zealand; Clipper Watene, New Zealand.



Richard Deen
Tennis Coach

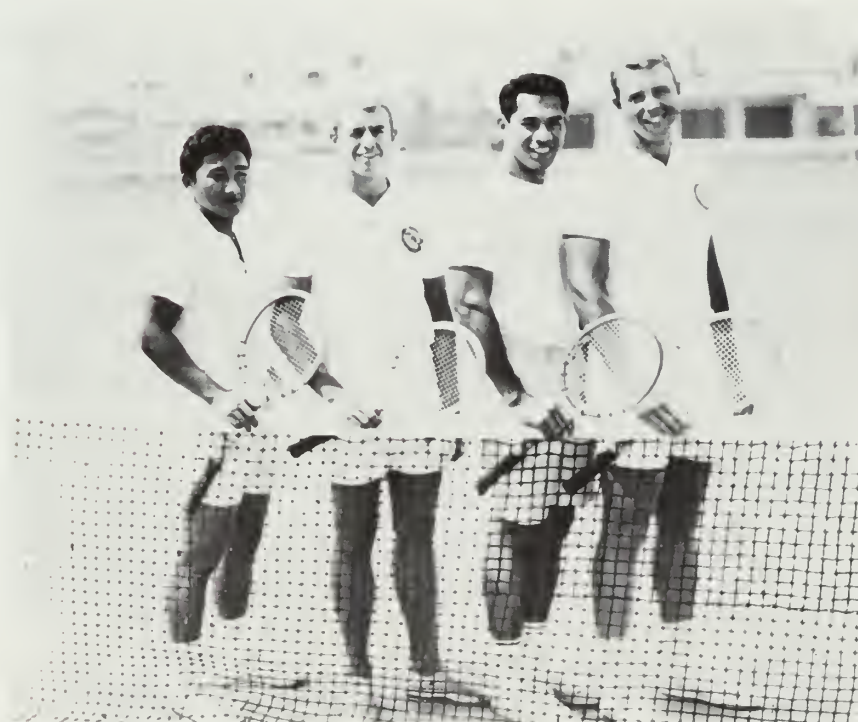
SEASON RECORDS

WOMEN'S SQUAD

Ala Lani Club	2-4
Ala Lani Club	3-5
Ala Lani Club	1-6
University of Hawaii	1-4
Totals: Won 0, Lost 4	

MEN'S SQUAD

Ala Lani Club	4-2
Ala Lani Club	5-0
Waikiki Racket Club	5-0
U. of Hawaii (Hilo)	4-0
University of Hawaii	2-4
U. of Hawaii (Hilo)	4-1
Totals: Won 5, Lost 1	



MEN'S SQUAD—Mike Kubo, Papaaloo, Hawaii; Jerry Amussen, Roswell, N.M.; Mapu Palepoi, Samoa; John Hill, Burley, Ida.

BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL



MAC MADSEN
Varsity Coach

SEASON RECORDS

LEAGUE GAMES

(CCH Scores Listed First)

Nov. 15	63-52	Naval Air Station
*Nov. 18	85-29	U.S.S. Growler
Nov. 20	103-24	U.S.S. Sunnadin
*Nov. 22	67-47	CinC Pacific Fleet
Nov. 28	81-65	Kunia (F.O.C.C. Pac)
*Dec. 1	96-51	U.S. Coast Guard
*Dec. 8	77-56	H. and S. Battalion
Dec. 11	77-64	Pearl Harbor Marines
*Jan. 8	78-70	Naval Air Station
Jan. 9	76-71	U.S. Coast Guard
Jan. 11	109-33	Hawaiian Sea Frontier
*Jan. 12	90-50	1st ANGLICO (Marines)
Jan. 15	56-32	CinC Pacific Fleet
*Jan. 17	87-74	Pearl Harbor Marines
*Jan. 20	73-51	Ford Island NAS
Jan. 23	74-47	H. and S. Battalion
Jan. 25	92-52	Kunia (F.O.C.C. Pac)

*Home games

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

Oct. 28	64-84	Hickam Air Force Base
Nov. 3	55-71	Mutual Express
*Nov. 4	83-52	CinC Pacific Fleet
Nov. 9	62-68	Univ. of Hawaii J.V.
*Nov. 10	74-39	U.S. Coast Guard
Dec. 6	78-54	Univ. of Hawaii J.V.
Dec. 9	69-60	Pearl Harbor Admirals
Dec. 15	84-66	Maui All-Stars
Dec. 16	67-69	Mutual Express
*Jan. 4	54-50	25th Army Division
*Feb. 7	54-77	Hawaii Marines
†*Feb. 9	86-88	Hickam Air Force Base
†*Feb. 10	54-77	Univ. of Hawaii J.V.
Feb. 17	78-63	Hilo All-Stars

(CCH Scores Listed First)

*Home games

†CCH Invitational Tournament

League Record: 17 wins, 0 losses
Overall Record: 24 wins, 7 losses

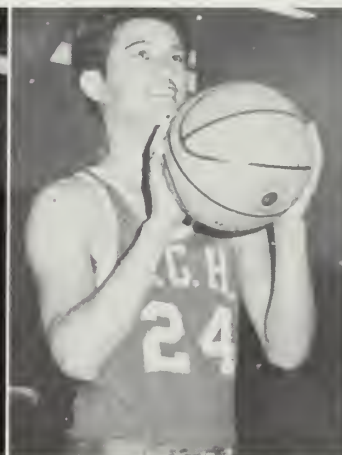
Sterling Harris
Forward



Dallas Olson
Forward



Rodney Johnson
Guard



Norm Haugen
Forward





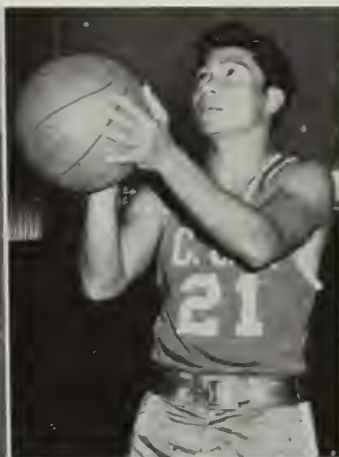
TEAM MANAGERS

Brian Hollis

Mason Namahoe



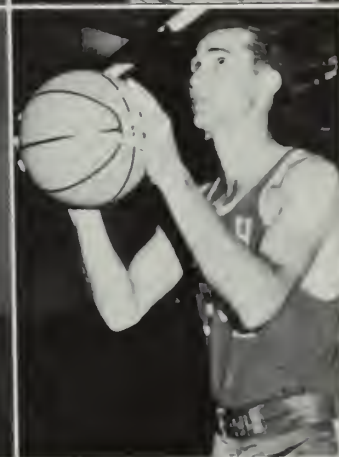
Jacob Hueu
Guard



Eduardo Angel
Guard



James Rathburn
Center



Dave Almadova
Forward

The CCH "Seasiders" of 1961-62 were undefeated champions of the 14th Naval District Interservice Basketball League.

Leading Scorer: James Rathburn, 514 pts. (17.0 average).

Outstanding Defensive Players: Rich Winkel, Dallas Olson.

Robert Stevens
Guard



Rich Winkel
Guard




Roy Veloria
Center



Gerald Hekeia
Guard






ADMIN

As a student at Church College this year, many things were new and different for you. New arrivals in the faculty included Mac Madsen, basketball coach; Paul Andersen, speech; Elmo Keller, mathematics; George Matthews, physical sciences; Glen Horspool, music; Lucile Hyer, physical education; Adele French, English; Dr. Oliver Smith, journalism; and Richard Deen, acting treasurer. Knowledge gained in the classroom was due to the efforts of these and the rest of the hard-working faculty members.

The entire administration along with the elected student government, strived to regulate the affairs of the school for your best welfare and put forth their best in making college more enjoyable and truly a learning period here at Church College.



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PACIFIC BOARD OF EDUCATION

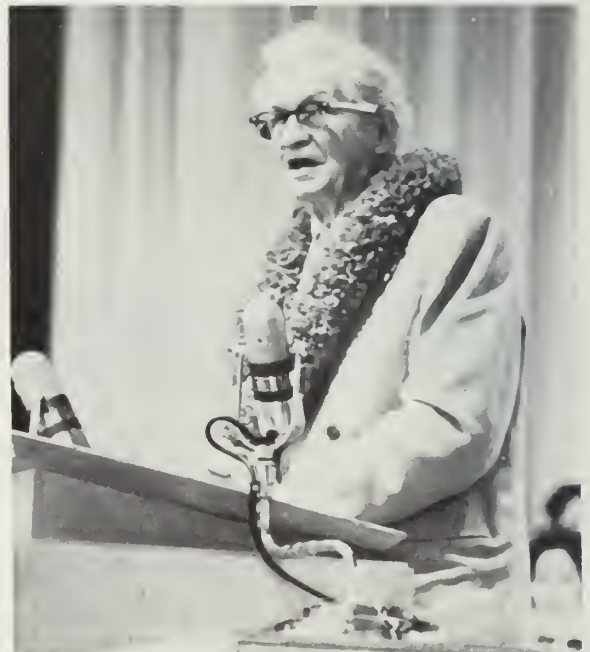


First row, right to left Pres. Edward L. Clissold; Pres. Wendell B. Mendenhall (chairman); Dr. Owen J. Cook (executive secretary). Back row: D'Monte W. Coombs, Dr. Wayne F. McIntire, and Dr. Kenneth Farrar (consultant).

President David O. McKay

Ninth President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

His cosmopolitan church and missionary travels here and abroad have given him an admirable reputation as a man of humble faith and prophetic inspiration among his fellow men.



PRESIDENT



Richard T. Wootton

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The editors and staff of Na Hoa Pono, and their adviser, Dr. Oliver R. Smith, deserve appreciation from us all for this most excellent book. So, from the administration, Mahalo Nui.

You were here for the first school year of the college in its fully-accredited four year status, the first year with its completed new campus, not to mention the first year with a 17-win, no-loss triumph in the basketball league.

In this seventh year the student body was 42% larger than ever before. One half of the students were Freshmen. New applications for admission for next year came in such a flood that only about one-fourth of them could be accepted. The desirability of this college is widely recognized.

But the most satisfying aspect of the year was your evident growth as students toward your vocational and spiritual goals. You achieved more love of your fellow men, more love and knowledge of truth for its own sake, and more self discipline to apply the truth to human welfare.

FACULTY



Dean of Students
Ralph D. Olson



Dean of Instruction
Kay J. Andersen



Allen, Ross
Secondary Education

Allison, Wayne L.
Modern Languages



Andersen, C. Paul
Speech



Anderson, Russell Dr.
Biological Sciences



Barrett, Gwynn W.
History



Faculty



New professors at C.C.H., left to right; front row: Oliver R. Smith, Lucile Hyer, Sally Takahashi, Adele French. Back row: Mac Madsen, C. Paul Andersen, Elmo Keller, George Matthews and Glen Horspool.



Bowen, Jack A.
Business

Buchanan, Hayle, Dr.
Biological Sciences



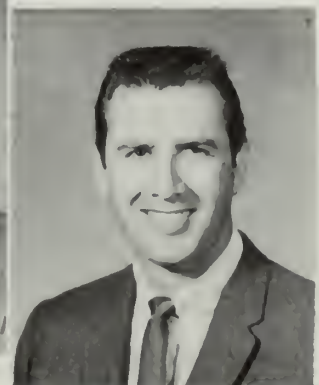
Christensen, Barbara
Home Living



Colburn, Richard K.
Mathematics



Deen, Richard
Treasurer



FACULTY



Wayne L. Allison, left; Nephi Georgi, right; talking over future plans.

Georgi, Nephi
Modern Languages

Grover, Jerry
Industrial Arts

Hammond, Dale
Physical Sciences



Fairbanks, Ortho R.
Art and Religion

French, Adele
English



Esplin, Ross S.
English



Dixon, Joseph M.
History





Hollingshead, Billie, Dr.
Education and Psychology

Hyer, Lucile
Physical Education



Keller, Elmo
Mathematics



Laird, Robert W.
Elementary Education



Lindsey, Henry
Industrial Arts

FACULTY



Left to right Mrs. Richard T. Wootton, Pres. Richard T. Wootton
Mrs. Kay J. Andersen, listening to president Wootton address
faculty gathering



Dr. Oliver R. Smith, head of Journalism department
during one-year leave of absence from B.Y.U.

Miles, David H., Dr.
Physical Sciences



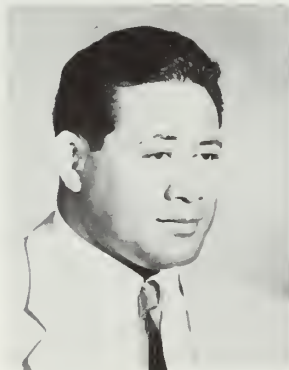
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English



McAuliffe, Lucile
Home Living



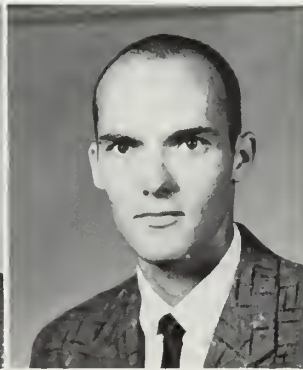
Lolotai, Albert
Health and Physical Education



Loveland, Jerry K.
History and Political Science



Madsen, Mac
History and Physical
Education



Faculty



Papenfuss, Elaine
English



Parker, J. Carlyle
Assistant Librarian



Rhodes, Dan D.
Counseling Services



Skinner, Duane
Registrar

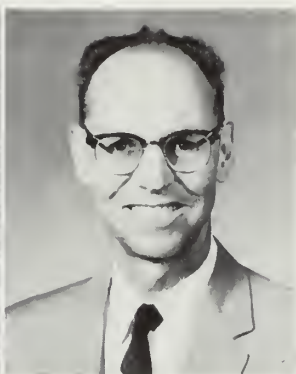


Gwynn Barrett, functioning in one of his many capacities as guidance counselor.

FACULTY



Slack, Kenneth T.
Librarian



Smith, Oliver R.
English, Journalism



Dean Andersen,
enjoying faculty
"hat" party.

Sorensen, Edwin R.
Industrial Arts

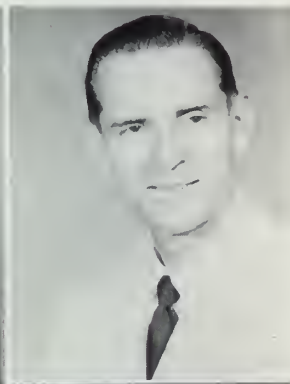
Stoddard, Eugene
Music

Swapp, Lois
Health and Physical
Education

Swapp, Wylie W.
Art

Thomas, Gordon K.
English

Glen Horspool
Music



FACULTY



Tyler, Vernon L.
Religion



Waite, J. Richard
Dramatic Arts



Winterrose, Geneva
Psychology and Women's
Counselor



Witt, Daniel G.
Sociology



Zollinger, Patricia
Business



Elmo Keller, a new
mathematics instructor at C.C.H.

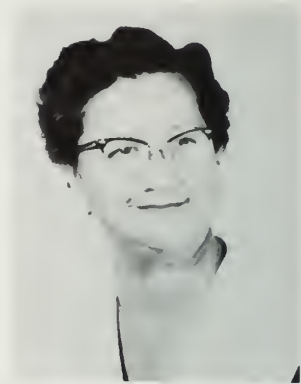
STAFF



Dana, Raymond
Supt. of Buildings



Nakanishi, George
Head Custodian



Emily Enos
Cafeteria Manager



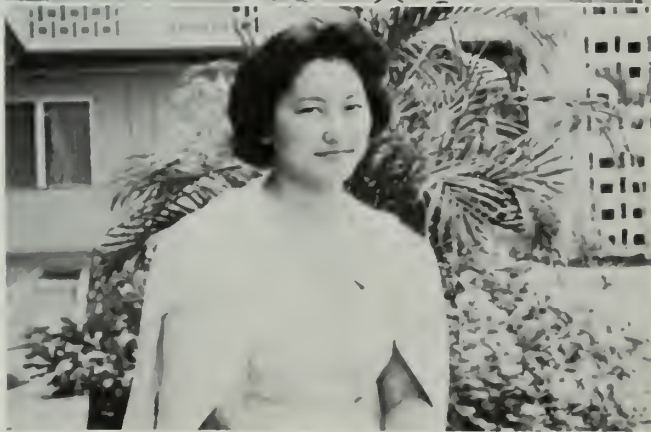
Baden Pere
Director of Housing

DORMITORY PARENTS



Mrs. Charles K. Mocksing
Men's Dormitory I

DORMITORY PARENTS



Josephine Kanekoa—Women's Dorm. I

Erma Blackham—Women's Dorm. II

Eako Nishakowa—Men's Dorm. II



Mary Thompson—Men's Dorm. III



Virginia Kalama—Women's Dorm. III

STUDENT



Student Body President
J. William Harris



Student Body Vice President

Fotu Aiono



James Au
Student Body Treasurer
First Semester



John Millward
Student Vice President
First Semester



Kay Smith
Vice President 2nd Semester

GOVERNMENT



Student Body Secretary
Yvonne Kukahiko



Student Body Treasurer
Alipate Fakalata

Honor Council



1st row: Ann Sumsion, Mary Whittington, Jeannie Belcher. 2nd row: Wayne L. Allison, Advisor, Bob Perriton, Alvin Yee, William Sika, Tom Taylor.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

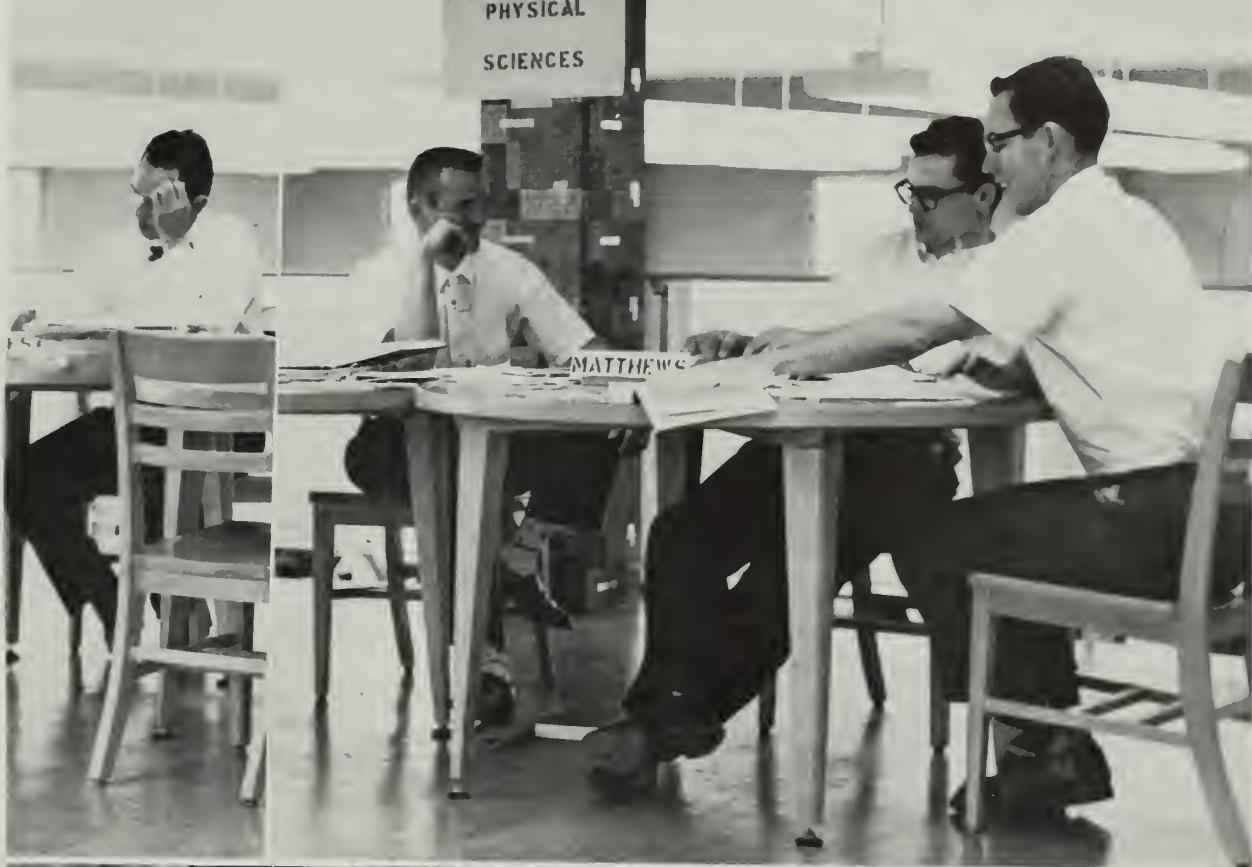


1st row: Frances Kamauoha, Cynthia Tong, Pearl Kiilau, Marcia Pratt. 2nd row: Wanda Chang, Sandra Terry, Betty Danao, Nani Rodriques, Alice Campbell, Lee Ann Eliason, Marcia Brandon.


REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY



1st row: Kuuipo Morgan, Judy Carpenter, Barbara Ing, Moana Mae Richards, Kay Smith. 2nd row: George Brown, Burl White, Kimball Young, Fotu Aiono, Thomas Hanuna.




Prof. Robert Laird, giving students vital information during the registration period.



The student body at Church College numbered a total of 923 first semester and 852 second semester. You were one of these students helping to make Church College a better place because of your active participation in class events.

You were a part of the freshmen's rollicking gaiety and the sophomores' carefree air. You discovered a new social prestige attached to the juniors and reveled in the exciting challenges and sophisticated air of the seniors.

Remember the class parties, dances, and achievements. Yes, class life was the heart of the school, making this year memorable for Church College of Hawaii and You!



CLASSES





CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: George Brown, vice president; Judy Carpenter, president; Melanie Fox, secretary; Burl White, class representative.

FRESHMAN

Amona, Roselyn
Kailua, Oahu

Aina, Maile
San Francisco, Calif.

Anderson, Lorna
Western Samoa



The Freshmen at Church College, boasting the biggest class, 450 students, this year found life very different and exciting. After senior high school this was a novel experience, but they soon began to enter into the activities and spirit of Church College.

One of the outstanding events of the freshman activities was the auctioning of classmates as "slaves" to the higher classmen during Freshman week. A sense of fun, and fresh enthusiasm were the characteristics of these lower classmen. They found they had gained a great deal in the way of knowledge, experience, and self-confidence.



Brian Hollis sells freshman "slaves" during frosh week slave auction.

Brinton, Robert
Salt Lake City, Utah

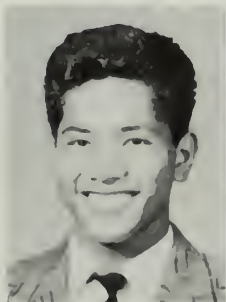
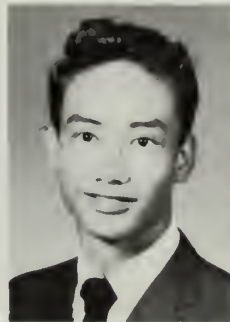


Andersen, Edwin
Kailua, Oahu

Angelo, Yvonne
Waianae, Oahu

Balding, Sarah
Hickam AFB, Oahu

CLASS



Britos, John
Kaneohe, Oahu



Brown, Dorothy
Kailua, Oahu



Brown, George
Schofield, Oahu



Bryant, Karie
Honolulu, Oahu



Bush, Katherine
Honolulu, Oahu



Carpenter, Judith
San Jose, Calif.



Carruth, Frances
San Francisco, Calif.



Cates, Dorothy
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Chang, Wanda
Kaneohe, Oahu



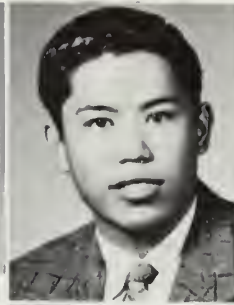
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Kaneohe, Oahu



Chapman, Kennedy
Wahiawa, Oahu



Chase, Linda
Pocatello, Idaho



Chong, Michael
Honolulu, Oahu



Christensen, Jeneane
Arimo, Idaho



Christopherson, Sue
Salt Lake City, Utah



Chun, Clement
Kaneohe, Oahu



Cook, Carol
Long Beach, Calif.

House cleaning was an easy chore, thanks to Freshman "slave labor."



The new College post office and student lounge was where students were found at noon time.



Connable, Lynne
Honolulu, Oahu

Cotter, Maxine
Whittier, Calif.

Cross, Kathryn
Punaluu, Oahu

Cuizon, Carmen
Hanapepe, Kauai



Cummings, Audritt
Wailuku, Maui

Cummings, Robert
Wailuku, Maui

Dean, Paul
Kaneohe, Oahu



Dorius, Clair
Brawley, Calif.



De Witt, Leilani
Pendleton, Oregon



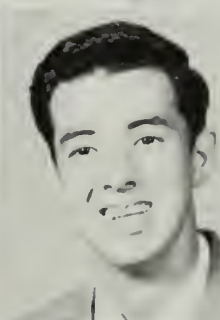
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Kailua, Oahu



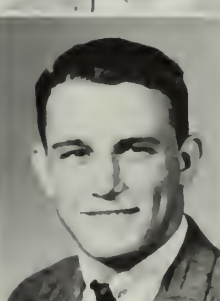
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Kailua, Oahu



Duncan, William
Wheeler AFB, Oahu



Espiritu, Evelyn
Pahala, Hawaii





Farley, Crystal
Mesa, Arizona



Fong, Jennie
Honolulu, Oahu



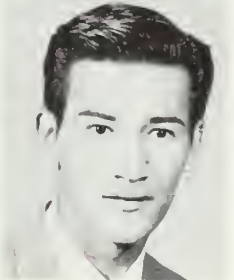
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American Samoa



Fox, Melaine
Salt Lake City, Utah



Frazier, Jane
Kailua, Oahu



Frye, Robert
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Gahan, Billie
Honolulu, Oahu



Fryer, Sheila
Honolulu, Hawaii



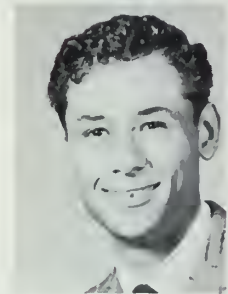
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Puunene, Maui



Gonsalves, Gerald
Honolulu, Oahu

Gowans, Margaret
Kailua, Oahu

Guerrero, Marvin
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Horn, Austin
Phoenix, Arizona

Hussey, Wesley
Honolulu, Oahu

Jensen, Verus
Othello, Wash.

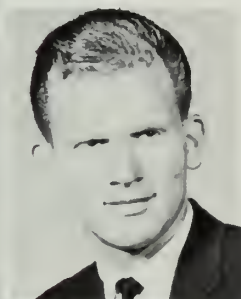
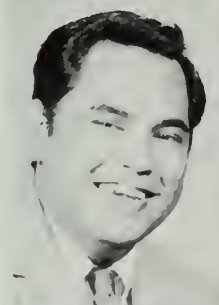
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New Zealand



Judd, R. Lynn
La Mesa, Calif.

Kamakea, Harriette
Honolulu, Oahu

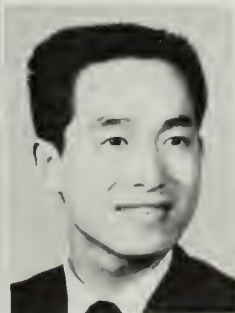
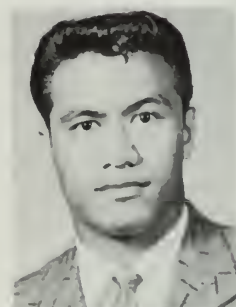
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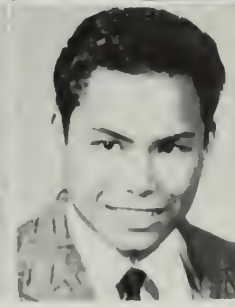
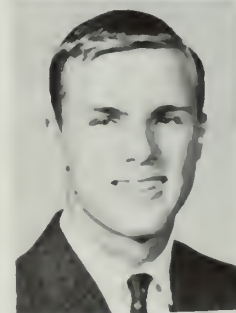
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Hiroshima, Japan

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Honolulu, Oahu

Kamea, Kane
Laie, Oahu



Keasbey, Edward
Honolulu, Oahu



Kelly, Pat
Salt Lake City, Utah





Kepoo, La Verne
Hilo, Hawaii



Kesler, Bob
Blackfoot, Idaho



Langi, Melle
Tonga



Leavitt, Karlene
Fairoaks, Calif.



Leger, Rima
Tonga



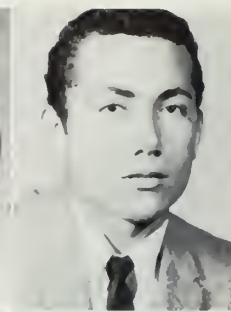
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Salt Lake City, Utah



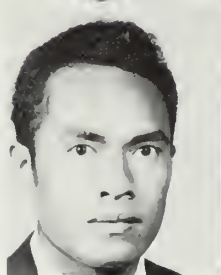
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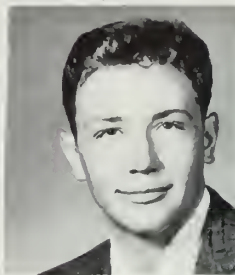
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Halaula, Hawaii



Madden, Timothy
Elko, Nevada



Lutui, Semisi
Tonga



Mailo, Peter
Laie, Oahu

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Wailuku, Maui

Makaimoku, Yvonne
Hilo, Hawaii

The newly developed language lab encouraged students to study.



Mausia, Sione
Tonga

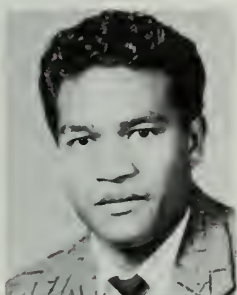
Mateaki, Sala
Tonga

Manuia, Lily
Hilo, Hawaii

McGrevy, Noel
New Zealand



Freshman girls were initiated by washing boys' cars during Freshman week.



McGrevy, Wayne
New Zealand

Mclean, Susan

Mize, Allan
Hawi, Hawaii



Moo, Mahana
Papeete, Tahiti

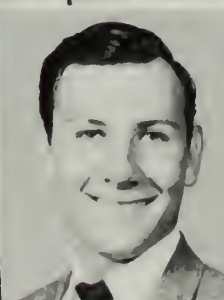
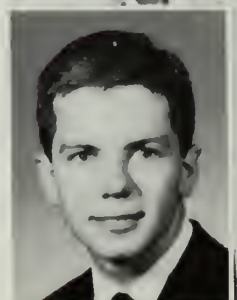
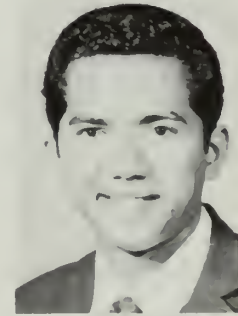
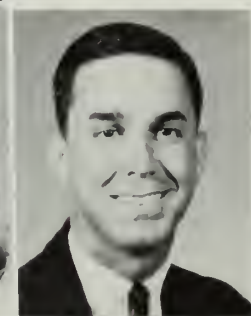


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Kihei, Maui

Medford, Lynne
La Fayette, Calif.



Moo, Opura
Papeete, Tahiti



Moo, Tehina
Papeete, Tahiti



Mullenix, Pat
Kailua, Oahu



Moore, Renie



Morgan, Kuuipo
Honolulu, Oahu



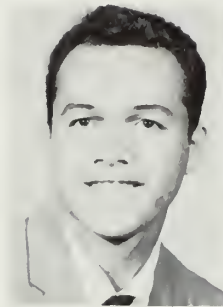
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Honokowai, Maui



Naluai, Calvin
Honolulu, Oahu



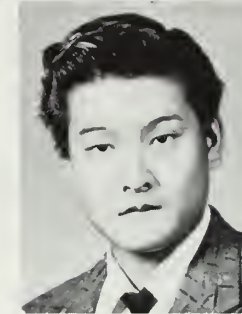
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Oates, Lynete
New Zealand



Ogasawara, Roy
Kaneohe, Oahu



Okimura, Judith
Waialua, Oahu

Okumura, Sandra
Pearl City, Oahu

Paikuli, Patricia
Kailua, Oahu



Partaridge, Walter
Kaneohe, Oahu

Pasion, Priscilla
Hanamaulu, Kauai

Patten, Beverly
Upolu, Samoa

Paul, Jennifer
Tasmania, Australia



Students pay monthly board and room at the treasurer's office.



Peterson, Fairy
West Sacto, Calif.

Piena, Eunice
Honolulu, Oahu

Pope, Katheleen
Arimo, Idaho



Raven, Gay
Kailua, Oahu

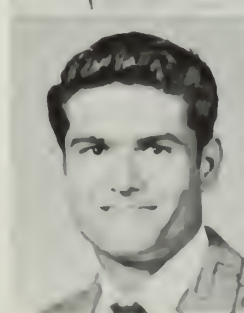
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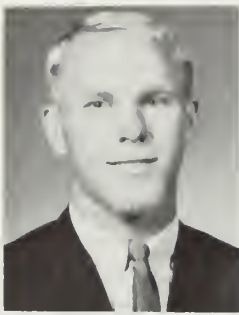


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Pearl Harbor, Oahu



Reese, Ralph
Honolulu, Oahu





Richards, Daniel
La Habra, Calif.



Roberts, Christine
Pahoa, Hawaii



Rohrich, Sharon
Hickam AFB, Oahu



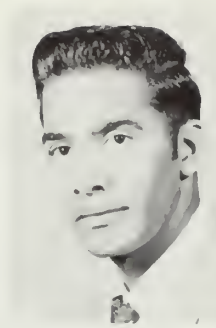
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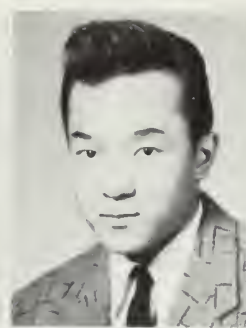
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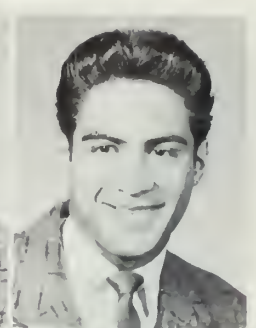
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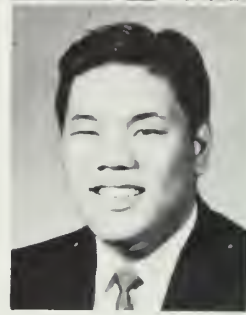
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Sakamoto, Alan
Lahaina, Maui



Sanborn, Rodney
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Sauyoo, John

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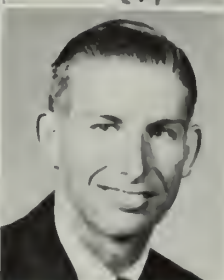
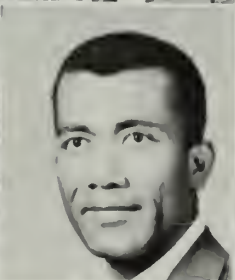
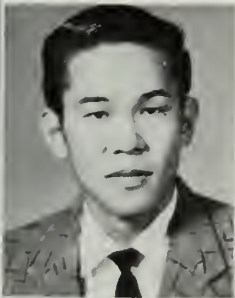
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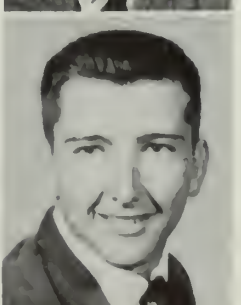
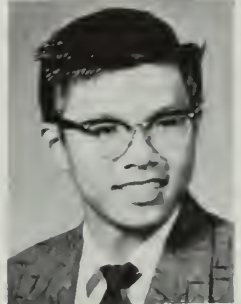
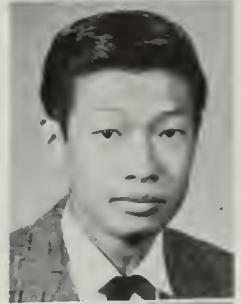
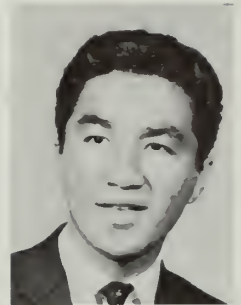
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Kaneohe, Oahu





Wade, Louise
Kaneohe, Oahu



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Williams, Mike
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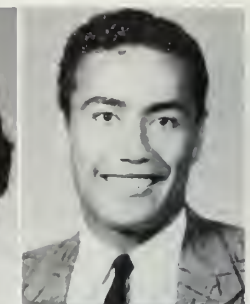
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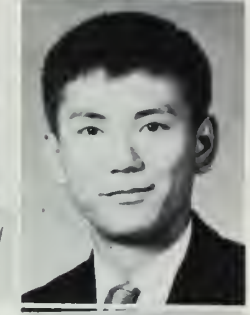
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Wilson, Lymey
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Tonga



Yafuso, Akira
Okinawa

Yim, Diane
Kaneohe, Oahu



Boon, Weng
Western Samoa



Griffin, Pat
Hickam AFB, Oahu







CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Thomas Hanuna, president; Annette Atkinson, secretary-treasurer; John D. Johnson, vice president.

SOPHOMORES

Ai, Violet
Hilo, Hawaii



Aki, Melvin
Kaneohe, Oahu



Alder, Gwen
Kailua, Oahu



Amaru, Kay
New Zealand

Amasio, Sisi
Tonga

Anderson, Dorothea
Kaneohe, Oahu



With the security of a year of college education behind them, the sophomore class returned for another attempt at an education. They were impressed with the ease with which they registered for classes, made new acquaintances, and renewed old friendships.

The sophomores this year, 240 strong, encouraged the Freshmen to complete the first year of academic training. A sense of fun, and fresh enthusiasm were the characteristics of these lower classmen. They found they had gained a great deal in the way of knowledge, experience, and self-confidence.

Atkinson, Annette
Yuba City, Calif.

Bagwell, Nancy
Manassa, Colorado

Beckstead, Diane
Salt Lake City, Utah

Bagwell, Gay
Manassa, Colorado

Baker, Pualani
Honolulu, Oahu

Behling, Don
Laie, Oahu





Brandon, Karen
Longview, Wash.



Brandon, Marcia
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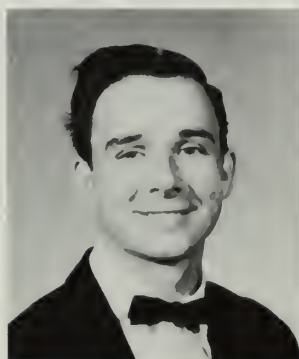
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Alberta, Canada

Bullard, Janith
Hickam AFB, Oahu

Christy, Kay
New Zealand



Cloutier, Robert
Kaneohe, Oahu





Cummings, Puamana
Kahului, Maui



Dahl, Judith
La Kamas, Utah



Czerski, Doyle
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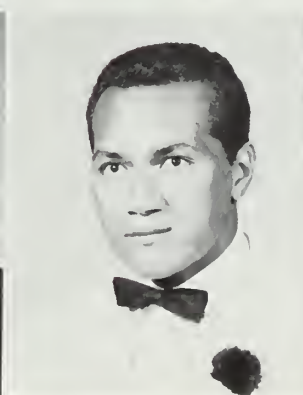
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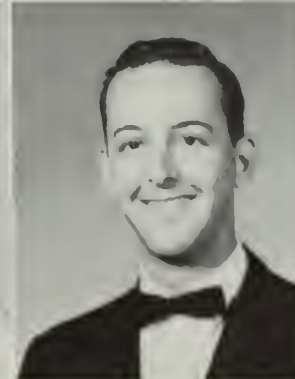
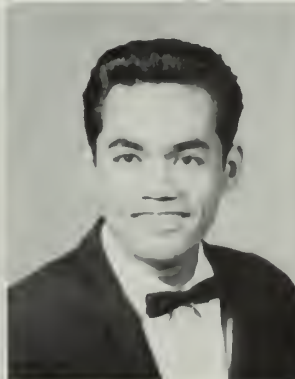
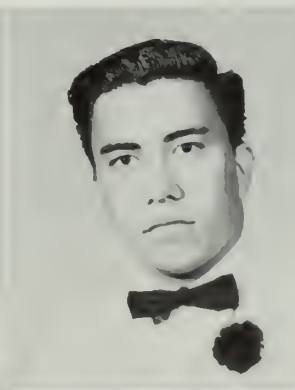
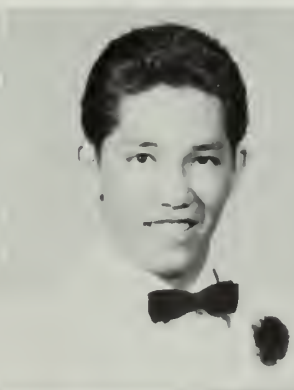
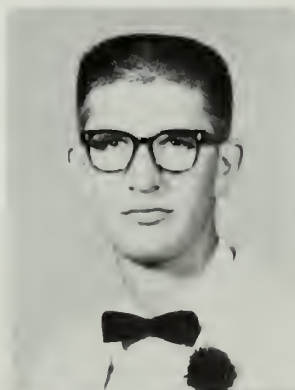
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Honolulu, Oahu





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Oakland, Calif.



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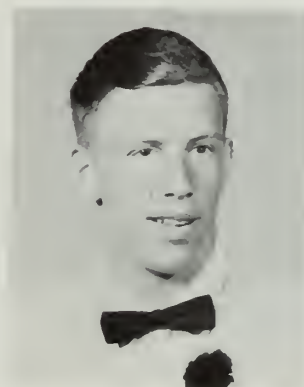


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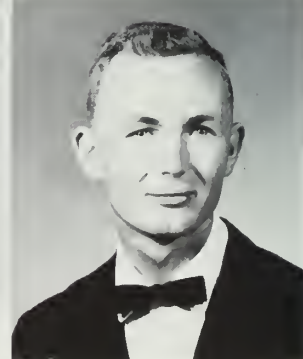
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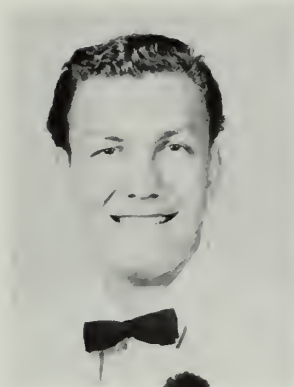
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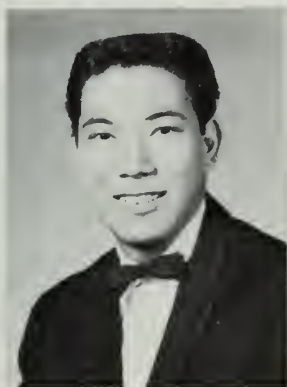
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Alhambra, Calif.



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Pleasant Grove, Utah

Smith, Deanne
Milwaukie, Oregon

Smith, John
Haleiwa, Oahu

Smith, Kay
Laie, Oahu

Smith, Marilyn
Wahiawa, Oahu

Steed, Alice
San Mateo, Calif.

Summer, Kami
Haverford, Penn.

Sumsion, Ann
Provo, Utah

Tatton, Sally
Moab, Utah





Taylor, Tom
Richland, Wash.



Teel, Luana
Vernal, Utah



Terry, Sandra
St. Anthony, Idaho



Tidwell, Kaye
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Tong, Cynthia
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Tuhoe, Leila
Papeete, Tahiti

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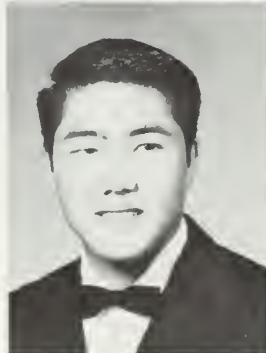
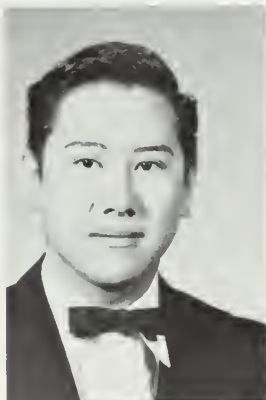
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Gustave Forsythe

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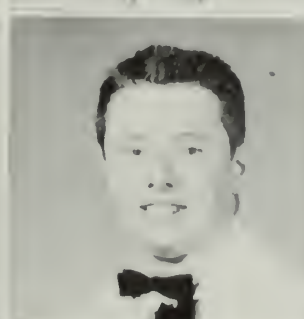
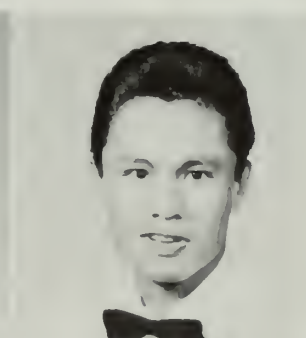
Capable, efficient, and talented were the 120 juniors at Church College this year. As the school year progressed, juniors found many opportunities to use their brains, brawn, and talents to better themselves, our school and our nation and prepare themselves for fun and future achievements.

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Hoolehua, Molokai
Bodnar, Raouleen
Honolulu, Oahu

Ah Mu, William
New Zealand
Cummings, Daphne
Wailuku, Maui

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Curnow, Stanley
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Danao, Betty
Papaloa, Hawaii





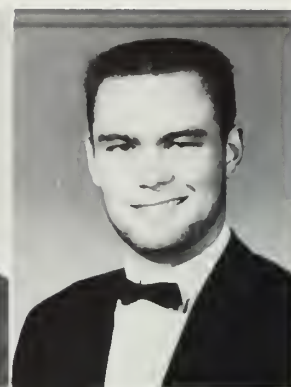
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Gahan, Roslie
Honolulu, Oahu



Galut, Edward
Haleiwa, Oahu



Greene, James
Phoenix, Arizona



Hacking, Tamera
Vernal, Utah



Hansen, Robert
Tonga



Haugen, Norman
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Sunset, Utah

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Honolulu, Oahu

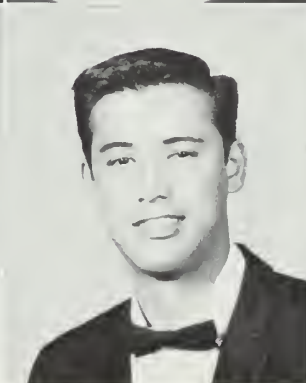
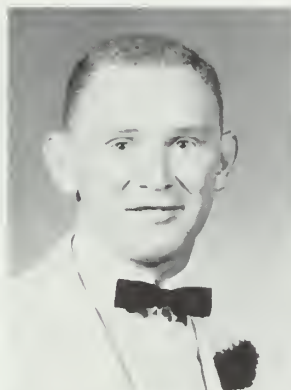
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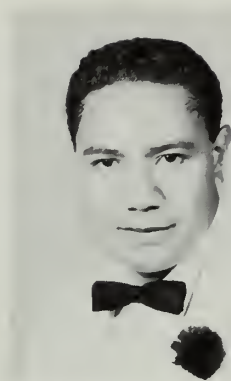
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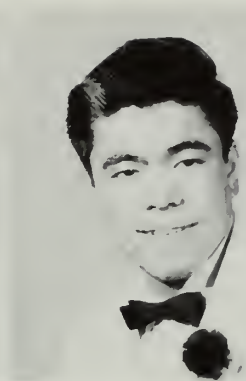
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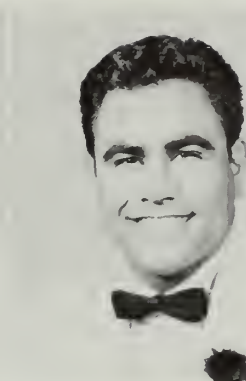




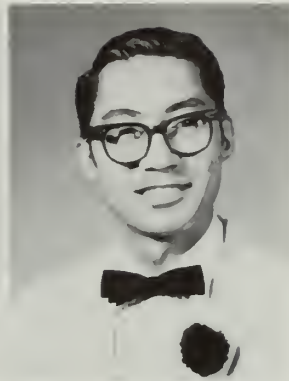
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Haleiwa, Oahu



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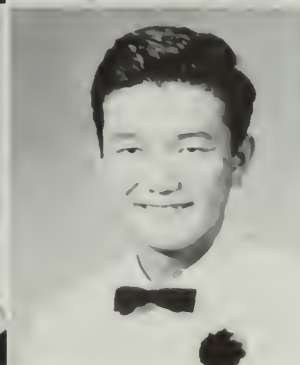
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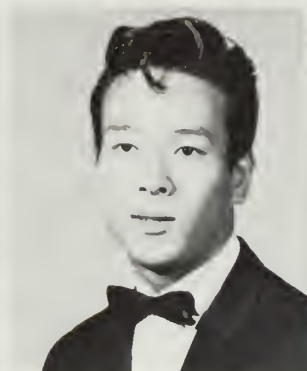




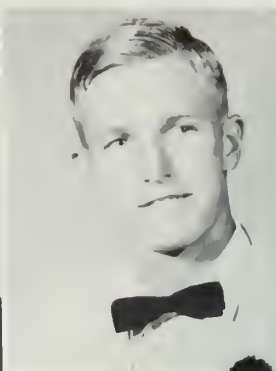
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Kaneohe, Oahu

Noble, May Lee
Roosevelt, Utah

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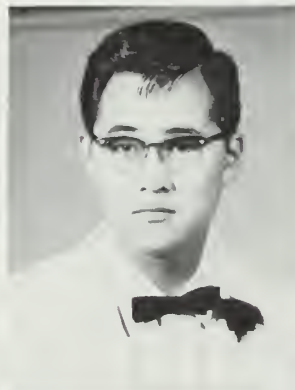
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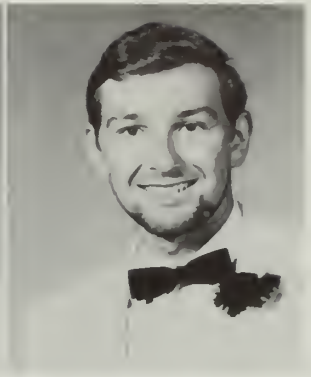
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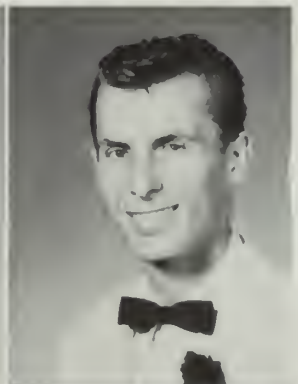
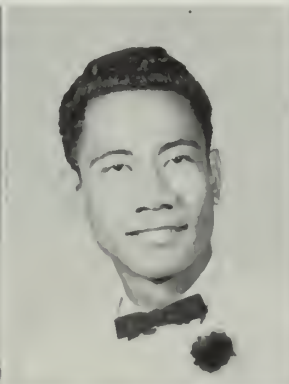
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New Zealand

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Honolulu, Oahu

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Honolulu, Oahu





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SENIOR CLASS



Afele, Fola
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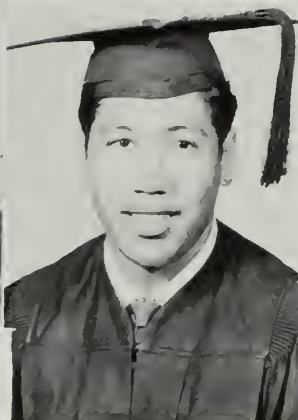
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Kukahiko, Yvonne
Honolulu, Oahu



Luke, Kingsley
Honolulu, Oahu



Pahukoa, Edith
Lae, Oahu



Lal, Chandu
Suva, Fiji



Rodrigues, Nani
Waiuku, Maui

In looking back over their four college years, the 21 mighty upper-classmen find they have gained a great deal of confidence, knowledge and maturity.

During the past year, most of the leadership at Church College was derived from the seniors. They were active in all extra-curricular programs and gained top honors in many of these activities.

Talent, originality, intelligence, and ambition are key words that describe this class as they happily look forward to and prepare for the future.



Oshiro, Arleen
Paauhau, Hawaii



Young, Kimball
Kailua, Oahu

February graduate:

(Not Pictured)
Barbara L. Petrovich
Los Angeles, Calif.

SENIOR FAREWELL

Now at the conclusion of the fourth year of higher education, we, the graduating class of 1962, find ourselves on the brink of a wonderful new world of unexperienced freedom and opportunity. Our thoughts are on the future and what it holds in store for us. But first let us pause for one moment to look back . . . to reminisce through old memories and express our deep appreciation to those who have helped us thus far.

To us, Church College is symbolized in the unity we, as a class, have experienced. Cementing these close ties are the mutual enthusiasm and fellowship felt at a school game, or the deep understanding and sympathy given when one of us suffered misfortune.

We bid farewell to the Church College of Hawaii, to the feeling of warmth there which comes from mingling with students the world over and hearing the enthusiastic greeting of friends' voices.

We'll always remember the initiations we were called to suffer as we progressed from freshmen to seniors, the student and devotional assemblies, and the feelings of inspiration and joy from watching our fellow classmates perform.

That big, exciting date for the prom, or Na Hoa Pono dance; the glance or word when spoken to a special someone; the droning of teachers' voices; and the special warmth in the face of a friend—all of these things are cherished in our memory.

And now, as the time comes for parting, we say a heartfelt and sincere "thank you" to the professors who labored so patiently, and kept pushing us onward; to the administrators who ran the college smoothly and efficiently; and to our parents from whom we received encouragement, sympathy and help.

And last of all we say farewell to you, dear Church College. No matter where we go or what we do in life, we will always remember and have a special place in our hearts for you!

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